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SQUARE.

TUNNEL BILLS.

The managers of the New York Central Railroad Company have come to the conclusion that they must do something to at least make it appear that they desire that the danger in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel be lessened. They fear, and with reason, that if another accident with loss of life occurs they could not escape indictment for homicide, and that nothing would prevent their going to prison. They desire to shift the responsibility for any accidents that may happen in the tunnel from their own shoulders, and with this in view they have supervised a bill throwing the responsibility for tunnel railroad accidents on the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. It was presented in the Assembly last night by the New York Central's representative, Mr. JAMES W. HUSTED.

This bill, which is merely permissive, was introduced in order to head off the bill offered by Mr. SULZER. It looks well enough at first glance, but closer inspection shows that it might be of little effect in bringing about the reform sought. It gives the entire control of lighting and ventilating tunnels to the Board of Railroad Commissioners, which it empowers to agree on plans and to order their adoption by railroads. If at the end of thirty days the railroad companies have not complied with these orders, the Commissioners may apply to the Courts for a mandamus. There is a penal clause in the Husted bill, but it makes no provision to compel the railroad corporations to comply with the orders of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, under Mr. HUSTED's bill it could delay action for an almost indefinite time.

Mr. HUSTED's bill would empower the Railroad Commissioners to order any disfiguring structures on Park avenue, and also authorize them, if they so desired, to make greater openings in the tunnel without regard to the wishes of the taxpayers or the city authorities. To make more openings in the tunnel the New York Central Railroad have been trying for years. On the whole, Mr. HUSTED's bill is so in the interests of the New York Central Railroad Company that it might be extremely dangerous to the municipality of New York.

In the Senate last evening a bill was introduced by Mr. ARNOLD embracing all the points of the Sulzer bill, with these additions, that the system of ventilating and lighting be adopted by the railroad company subject to the approval of the Railroad Commissioners, and requiring the exterior construction of all ventilating appliances to be approved by the local authorities. This control of the exterior construction of the ventilating appliances will act as a check upon any action of the railroad company that may be detrimental to the city. The Sulzer-Byrne bill will also be amended in these particulars.

The New York Central cannot honestly oppose either Mr. ARNOLD's bill or the Sulzer-Byrne bill, which are really the same, because provisions have been introduced meeting every objection it has advanced. The inside history of the Husted bill is known to the EVENING WORLD, and it proposes to use it at the proper time. Its one merit is that it shows the railroad company has been forced into doing something. One thing is paramount, however, which is, that the Fourth Avenue Tunnel must be rendered safe, and no matter what the Legislature does, THE EVENING WORLD will lend its best energies to accomplish this result.

CLUB AMENITIES.

President LAYELLE of the Downtown Athletic Club, recently adjusted a little dimmy which he had with Mr. J. Jones Cassidy, at that social organization, in such a manner, that the niceties of club etiquette

were slightly offended. President LAYELLE in fact, when the force of the venereal was exhausted, in the depth and fervor of his contention, bit off the upper section of Mr. Cassidy's ear, neglecting in the order of debate the MARK ANTHONY courtesy of requesting the same as a loan.

What remained of Mr. Cassidy was transferred to the hospital, where the portion of his ear which President LAYELLE had sampled was deposited in alcohol, and will comfort the President when he is brought to trial for mayhem.

The Downtown Club feels deeply when it feels. It seems making its intensity of conviction under the icy veneer of Parliamentary conventions. Happily, it was organized only for social delights. Were it a debating society it would have needed quarters in the Morgue, and each member would have to equip himself for the question with an accident policy.

There are those in the Club who think President LAYELLE possibly forgot himself a little in taking such a liberty with Mr. Cassidy's ear. Downtown Club opinion is divided on this point, and a Police Justice may have to arbitrate on this delicate matter.

THE PROPER SITE.

The new Municipal Building should not be erected on Park space. It should be placed in the neighborhood of the other public offices and near the business centers and law firms.

To do this land will have to be bought, and, naturally, land in such quarters can not be for sale. But this is a case where economy at the sacrifice of any Park space would be more than shameful extravagance. It would be a trespass on the people's rights, and that is the acme of infamy.

The new Immigration law, which goes into effect to-morrow, retains an admirable feature the enactments which exclude lunatics, felons, paupers, polygamists, contract laborers, assisted immigrants and those with contagious diseases. America is not the sink for foreign refuse to be washed into. We are free enough to demand that only material from which freemen can be made shall be suffered on our shores.

The ravages of the grip are still fearful. New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and other popular centers are showing an awful death toll, for which the dread epidemic is largely responsible. Three hundred deaths within twenty-four hours is Chicago's latest record, and in Pittsburg the supply of hearses is quite inadequate to the demand. Change of weather may bring relief. It is ardently desired.

The repeated instances of incendiary efforts in this city and in Brooklyn are appalling. A third attempt has been made to fire the Clarendon Hotel, in the latter city, and this in the face of police vigilance especially directed against such attempts. Some strong example of justice is needed to deter the offenders. They do their work with impunity.

An "L" train was derailed through some fault in an open switch, and only a strong guard rail prevented the train from being thrown into the street. That loss of life did not occur is good fortune, but the force of such accidents should be appreciated at its full, whatever their results. "L" transit is bad enough without loss of life or maiming as a feature.

A car driver on Mayor GLEASON's Hunter Point line says that doughty manager of things in Long Island City knocked him off his car and threatened to kill him. Whatever the truth may be, the repeated charges against the belligerent Mayor will make people think there must be some fire where there is so very much smoke.

Silk-workers say MCKINLEY's protection doesn't protect. Yet it is fine as silk in its author's eyes.

Senator SHERMAN's friends are fearful. They read a Foraker combination in the stars.

There is but one disposition to make of the West Side Driveway scheme. Stamp it out.

Some heads and blackthorn clubs will not free Ireland, when borne in factual fights.

SPOTLIGHTS.

Irish politics have got to a Sligo which has no slugs in it.

"Like a Scotch mouse, isn't it?" said Goodwood on Fifth avenue on Easter Sunday. "Don't you see the fur?"

The Spring-bait in a horse is not a sexual affliction.

A man's experience is not always simply what he goes through. Sometimes it is what he knows about it. But it is experience, just the same.

He is a very lonely man. Who is not, unless you seem to be alone, and then you are alone. To let him into schemes. —Exchange.

The "Ladies' Day" at the Authors' Club should be a very author-dox affair.

Prince Henry of Battenberg has got the measles, but he is that kind of a fellow only now.

The children run from Prof. Charnon, the reformed gambler. They fancy they see his mouth watering for a "kid." "I don't want any man who can regard his friend as a deferred meal."

The Street Department ought to be great at the Alley-lane Obsequies.

It is the wise Spring robin who keeps on his Winter overcoat.

Left to His Fate. (From Harper's Bazar.)

Dashaway—You know Vanuile, who treated me so badly; well, I got even with him the other night. I started to call on Miss Noddy, and just as I was about to ring the bell, I looked in through the window and saw her there, and that she was singing to him.

Clerton—And then you went in and sat on him.

Dashaway—No, I didn't. I went away and let her keep on singing.

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THE WAY OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Fashions a la Otero—A Common Fault in Walking Dresses—Flower-Making Not a Profitable Employment—Fingers versus Forks.

Caroline Otero, the tall Spanish dancer is making fashion for the multitude after the manner of Bernhardt. In the dance she wears a dark snake with a "precious jewel in its head" clasped about her right ankle. With doll black slippers and black silk stockings through which the flesh gleams the effect is, to say the least, uncommon. In her song solo she has a pendant of diamonds, invisibly wired, which "hangs down the middle of her forehead." If these fads of the big beautiful Otero are not copied by society—well, just wait and see.



The rumble of chiffon, which are sewed in the neck of house dresses and carried down in front to the end of the bodice, are very becoming to slender figures, and exceedingly artistic. They are made of a dress of nothing else. Some are plaited, others are edged with silk floss, and many have a flower border stamped in half tints. These collections are very dear, ranging from ninety-five cents to four dollars a yard, and they cannot be laundered.

Napoleons with California flags are considered very choice for dessert.

Backrack is used for facing in the waist of evening hats. It is now included as a single and absolutely wrinkle proof.

A walking skirt pulls and tosses because the ticks are in the wrong place, or else are too tight. Have the steel inch below the belt and the skirt will be smooth. Change the ticks. If the gorges are cut right the skirt will hang straight and smooth.

The most fashionable sheets—for there are fashions in sheets as in other things—has a broad band of rennaissance embroidery executed in the linen itself, a refinement of the same design forming a square on the pillow slip.

The list of things that can be eaten from the fingers is on the increase. It now includes all bread, toast, tarts and small cakes, oysters and asparagus, when served whole either hot or cold; olives, to which a fork should never be used; lettuce, which must be crumpled in the fingers and dipped in salt or sauce; strawberries served with the stems on, as they should be; and all sorts of small fruits, which are always touched to pulverized sugar, cheese, in all forms, except Brie, Roquefort or Camembert; and fruits of all kinds except preserves and melons. The finger bowl stands by the plate and the napkin ready.

Flower making is one of the starring industries of New York City. It takes from two to six years to learn the business. Roses, leaves, violets and chrysanthemums are the popular branches and all are paid by the piece. The first year the learner averages a little a week; the second year she gets the third year she gets the fourth year she gets the fifth year she gets the sixth year she gets the seventh year she gets the eighth year she gets the ninth year she gets the tenth year she gets the eleventh year she gets the twelfth year she gets the thirteenth year she gets the fourteenth year she gets the fifteenth year she gets the sixteenth year she gets the seventeenth year she gets the eighteenth year she gets the nineteenth year she gets the twentieth year she gets the twenty-first year she gets the twenty-second year she gets the twenty-third year she gets the twenty-fourth year she gets the twenty-fifth year she gets the twenty-sixth year she gets the twenty-seventh year she gets the twenty-eighth year she gets the twenty-ninth year she gets the thirtieth year she gets the thirty-first year she gets the thirty-second year she gets the thirty-third year she gets the thirty-fourth year she gets the 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